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Barrett Wins Chairman's Seat

'Ticket To Win' sweeps election

John "Rocky" Barrett, a former Business Committee member and tribal administrator running on a platform to "take the tribe to the people", toppled incumbent Leon Bruno and opponent John Schoemann in a race for the post of tribal chairman in the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe's 1985 election.

The election, conducted by an appointed Tribal Election Commission, was the first to be conducted with the use of absentee ballots as authorized by the tribe's newly approved constitution.

Barrett, a Shawnee resident, businessman and Princeton alumni, received 238 votes to Bruno's 124 and Schoemann's 216.

Dr. Francis Levier, a resident of Norman and former assistant tribal administrator, educated at Hofstra and the University of Kansas, received 248 votes for Business Committeeman, besting opponent Thelma Bateman's 192 votes and incumbent Max Wano's 134.

Bob F. Davis, a Seminole, Ok. businessman educated in Oklahoma, won his bid for

Business Committeeman with 247 votes, besting opponent Steven Skinner's 186 votes and incumbent Richard Whitecotton's 135.

All three positions on the Tribal Grievance Committee were open for election in the 1985 race. Beverly Hughes, incumbent, won her bid for re-election unopposed. Shawnee businessman and former Business Committee member C.B. Hitt won a slot on the Grievance Committee with 313 votes to opponent Porter Wesley Flynn's 241 votes. Dennis Duvall, also a Shawnee businessman, bested opponents' Steven Bruno's 163 votes and Luther Wallace Dean's 136 with a landslide 258 votes.

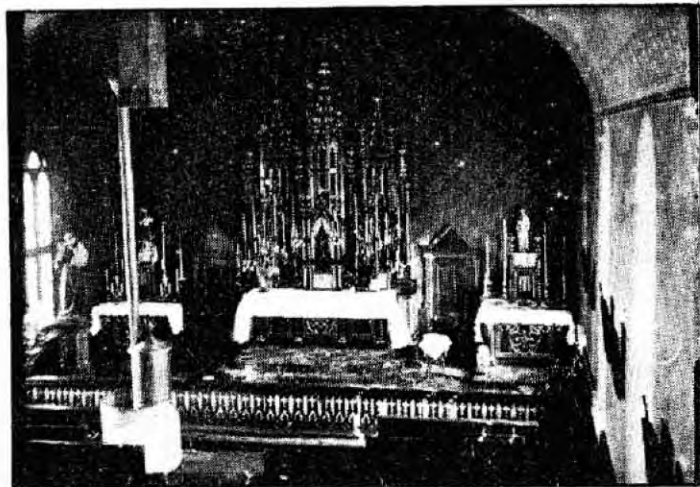
Vice Chairman Doyle Owens and Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Peltier will maintain their seats until the 1986 election.

After the newly elected Committee members were announced by Election Commission Chairman Gary Bourbonnais at the 1985 General Council meeting held June 29, they were immediately sworn into office by CFR Court Judge Lawrence Wahpepah.



Seated are newly elected Grievance Committee members (left to right) C.B. Hitt, Beverly Hughes and Dennis Duvall. Pictured standing are (left to right) Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Peltier, Business Committeeman Dr. Francis Levier, CFR Court Judge Lawrence Wahpepah, Vice Chairman Doyle Owens, Business Committeeman Bob F. Davis and Tribal Chairman John "Rocky" Barrett.

HowNiKan receives grants & awards



This picture, taken inside the old Sacred Heart Mission, was printed from a glass plate negative — one of the more than 200 that will be reproduced in the HowNiKan and preserved for the tribal archives.

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe is pleased to announce receipt of an \$1,800 grant to be used for the purchase of typesetting equipment for the tribal newspaper, *HowNiKan*.

The grant, awarded by the Presbyterian Indian Nations Self Development Committee, will make it possible for the *HowNiKan* to be typeset in-house at the tribal complex.

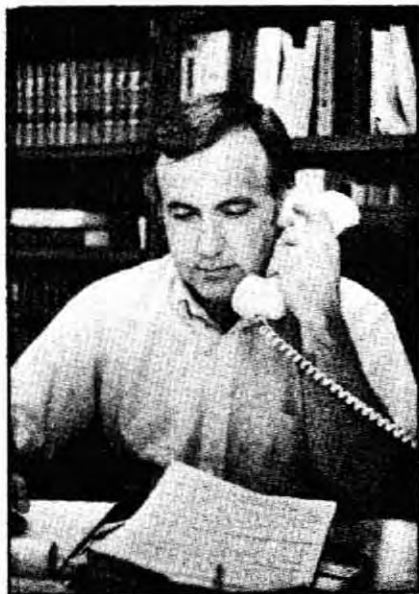
A \$1,000 grant received earlier this year from the Episcopal Diocese has already been spent to purchase darkroom equipment for the *HowNiKan*, and an agreement has been reached with St. Gregory's College allowing *HowNiKan* personnel to print glass plate negatives from the

Sacred Heart era for reproduction in the tribal newspaper.

The *HowNiKan*, under the editorship of Patricia Sulcer, was awarded two certificates of achievement at the 1985 Native American Press Association

convention held in Warm Springs, Ore.

The *HowNiKan*, competing against nearly 40 other tribal publications, was awarded first place in the News Series category for its coverage of the 1984 tribal election, as well as an honorable mention in the overall General Excellence category for tribal newspapers published less than weekly.



Dear Fellow
Tribal Members,

Thank you for your support and vote in the June 1985 election. While this is my first term as tribal chairman, it is not my first experience with the tribe. Over the years I have served you as vice chairman, committeeman and tribal administrator and I view your vote for me as chairman as a vote of confidence in my administrative capabilities.

*You'd be surprised to learn
where the Citizen Band are
located*

I ran for chairman with a "ticket" of candidates — all of whom were elected. Dr. Francis Levier, Bob F. Davis and myself worked hard in the last campaign to put together a "platform", promising to do certain things if elected. We were not trying to

A letter from your Tribal Chairman

copy the white man's politics — we intend to keep our promises.

We will begin holding regional tribal meetings before Fall, just as we had promised in our campaign platform, and we expect better attendance than the annual General Council meetings held here in Shawnee. We hope that the turnout for these meetings will be large because the purpose of holding them is to meet all of you, explain tribal services available to you and, most importantly, put you in touch with your native heritage and your family roots. There is also serious work to be done. Discussions will be held on tribal budgets, investments, future development plans and the tribal charter. We hope to share a meal with you, discuss your personal dreams for your tribe and give you an opportunity to meet other tribal members from your area.

The tribe is adopting new ways of doing things since the adoption of the new tribal constitution in May. While all of you may not approve of the changes, we can all rejoice in the

fact that we are now a functioning, federally recognized government built on a foundation of law and guarantees of equitable treatment. Our new tribal constitution passed by a more than five to one margin. The 300 or so votes cast against it may represent a vote against the absentee ballot and giving all of you the opportunity to vote on how your tribal funds are spent. The last seated General Council under the old constitution actually voted to include language in the budget guidelines that provided for them (less than 80 people) to be the only tribal members allowed to vote on how over 11,000 tribal members' money would be spent. This can, of course, be repealed under the new constitution by a referendum vote of all the people, if you wish.

Over the years we have sometimes been a tribal government of expediency, guesswork and self-interest. We have also, at times, been a government of courage and foresight. The difference has

been determined by the individuals elected to the Business Committee, the governing body of the tribe, not the form of government itself. The only means of control the tribal population has had is through its annual vote — and so few people have attended the General Council meetings that their decisions have had little meaning. Under our new constitution this has changed. We have legislative, executive and judicial functions with the right of initiative petition to the government. In short, through the absentee ballot, you can now make a difference in tribal affairs — each and every one of you, from our one tribal member in West Virginia to our nearly 2,000 in California.

"Tribe" is just another word for family. Won't you invest a little time and a lot of concern in your family?

See you soon,

John A. Barrett, Jr.
Tribal Chairman

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The *HowNiKan* is a publication of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, with offices located at 1900 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The purpose of the *HowNiKan* is to act as the official publication of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe and to meet the needs of its members for the dissemination of information.

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Citizen Band Potawatomi Business Committee

Chairman — John "Rocky" Barrett
Vice Chairman — Doyle Owens
Secretary/Treasurer — Kenneth Peltier
Committeeman — Dr. Francis Levier
Committeeman — Bob F. Davis

HowNiKan Editor
Patricia Sulcer

Taking the tribe to the people

Newly elected Business Committee members John "Rocky" Barrett, Dr. Francis Levier and Bob Davis have already begun taking the necessary steps to turn their election platform promises into realities.

"One of my strongest beliefs is that the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe has virtually ignored its 7,000 members residing outside the state of Oklahoma," says newly elected Chairman Barrett, adding, "that opinion was reinforced by the overwhelming turnout ratifying our new tribal constitution and I intend to take the matter before the Business Committee immediately."

The new constitution allows for all tribal members to vote on all referendum issues and in all tribal elections.

"One of the most important campaign promises that Dr. Levier, Bob Davis and I made,"

says Barrett, "was to take the tribe to the people. That means providing whatever services we can possibly arrange for tribal members outside the state, and it also means meeting with people, listening to their concerns, their needs and their dreams concerning their Potawatomi heritage."

Regional council meetings are already being planned with the first one scheduled in August. "I think many people would be surprised to learn where the large concentrations of Citizen Band Potawatomi are actually geographically located," says Barrett. "In order to serve our people we'll be holding meetings in California, Kansas, Texas, Oregon, Arizona, Illinois and Florida. There's absolutely no excuse for those tribal members to have less input into tribal affairs than those living within Pottawatomie County."

Former *HowNiKan* editor Pat Sulcer has been re-hired to take over the *HowNiKan*, tribal public relations and the organization of the out-of-state

council meetings. According to Ms. Sulcer, all Citizen Band members, living within the geographic area of a planned council meeting, will be contacted by mail and asked to RSVP as to whether they will be able to attend. Tribal members will be asked to contribute ideas and concerns for the agendaed meeting in their area.

"We're really looking to provide information and services to all our tribal members," said Sulcer, "and we realize that means something different to each member. If they're interested in slide shows and speakers concerning their history, we intend to provide that; and if they're interested in talking about tribal services, sovereignty, enterprise development, or whatever else is important to them, we intend to do our best to provide them with information on that."

(See questionnaire on page 8 of this *HowNiKan*)

What does the new constitution do?

The adoption of the new tribal constitution has raised some questions in many tribal members' minds. Opponents of the constitutional referendum circulated rumors that have never fully been addressed. This column is not meant to be a full analysis of the entire document, but is intended to be the first of several informational articles on the effects and benefits of the new constitution of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe.

Articles 1 and 2: The Preamble, Name and Objectives — These define the legal basis for our government, our rights of self-government and what we must use our rights and powers to accomplish: promotion of the general welfare of the members of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma.

Article 3: The Membership of the Tribe — There has been no change made in membership criteria between the old and new constitutions.

Article 4: Tribal Jurisdiction — Where the tribal laws will apply.

This may be a good place to stop and get down to plain talk. Hear is what the rumors say and here are the facts:

RUMOR: The tribe can now tax individual land.

FACT: The only land under the legal jurisdiction of the tribe is land directly owned by the tribe or land held in trust by the federal government for a tribal member living within the Citizen Band Potawatomi's original reservation boundaries. The federal government prohibits land taxes on trust property. We can't do it, wouldn't do it anyway. People wouldn't pay the tax and our tribal government has no means to force collection. There could be no enforceable liens.

RUMOR: The tribe can arrest you and illegally search your home or person.

FACT: You have the same rights against illegal arrest, search and seizure as any other citizen of the United States. Remember, we are the "Citizen Band" Potawatomi, the first United States citizens legally residing in Oklahoma Territory. Our tribal police force and courts were created to fill a dangerous hole in the law. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that state courts have no jurisdiction on Indian land ("Indian Country") in cases involving Indian versus Indian. The federal government created the Court of Indian Offenses but limited its jurisdiction to Indians living within certain Bureau of Indian Affairs Agency jurisdictions. If a Mohawk Indian from New York hit your car in the parking lot of our administrative complex and refused to agree to a hearing in CFR Court or state court, you would be unable to sue for recovery of damages anywhere except in federal court. The federal courts won't accept a lawsuit like that because Supreme Court rulings require the use of tribal courts in the first place.

We, as a tribe, could not create our own tribal court without the authority provided in our new constitution. Now we have it.

We are drafting a law and order code. Our tribal policemen are trained in the best police academies we can find in the United States. The tribal court and tribal police are here to protect you and your property and operate under much more restrictive regulations than non-Indian police forces and courts.

NEXT ISSUE: The Powers of the Council and the Business Committee.

Potawatomi Network

Many, many tribal members have requested information on how to contact other Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal members in their area. Although the tribal rolls have been traditionally considered confidential, one alternative for members interested in getting together with lost members of their families or tribal members living in their area is through the *HowNiKan*. The current Business Committee has a commitment to uniting the Citizen Band people — as well as establishing communication lines with members of other bands in the Potawatomi Nation. Therefore, the *HowNiKan* is proud to announce a new service to tribal members — a publishing network.

The network will begin when a person contacts the *HowNiKan* editor through the mail, notifying her that they are in search of tribal members in their area, lost relatives, genealogical information or whatever else. The editor will then run that person's address and/or phone number in the following issue of the *HowNiKan* and outline the information or services that tribal member is interested in. Other tribal members reading the *HowNiKan* will then be able to respond directly to the person who has contacted the *HowNiKan*.

Through this networking service tribal members will be able to reach out to each other, as well as assist the tribal administration in the planning of regional council meetings. All persons interested in utilizing the new tribal network are urged to respond in writing to the *HowNiKan*, c/o Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, Rt. 5, Box 151, Shawnee, Ok. 74801.



There's a lot of dirt being moved at the Potawatomi complex in order to make room for 38 new HUD funded parking spaces

Special Business Committee Meeting — June 30, 1985

Present: Chairman John Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Peltier, Committeeman Dr. Francis Levier, Committeeman Bob Davis, Recording Secretary Pat Sulcer.

Chairman John Barrett called the special Business Committee meeting to order at 3:26 p.m.

After a review of Article VII and Article IV of the newly adopted Tribal Constitution, Kenneth Peltier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution No. 86-166 "Adopting administrative procedures allowing Dr. Francis Levier to function as Tribal Administrator, giving him full authority to make necessary personnel changes, and suspending the current personnel policies." The resolution appoints Tribal Secretary Kenneth Peltier "to coordinate the Finance Department with Dr. Francis Levier and Finley and Cook (Tribal) CPA's" and repealed present personnel policies which inhibit necessary personnel changes. Bob Davis seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0; Doyle Owens absent.

Newly elected Chairman John Barrett noted that historically Tribal Chairmen had set their own policy as to whether or not they would vote on issues other than to break a tie. Chairman Barrett requested that the record show he intended to vote on all issues other than those placing him in a conflict of interest situation.

Francis Levier noted that a resignation had been handed in by Tribal Business Manager Stan Holder and moved that the Business Committee accept it. Motion seconded by Bob Davis; passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved that Pat Sulcer be made Assistant Ad-

ministrator in charge of the Tribal newspaper, public relations and regional coordination. Kenneth Peltier seconded the motion; passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved to eliminate the Tribal Business Manager's position and reinstate the position of Tribal Administrator. Bob Davis seconded the motion; passed 4-0.

Francis Levier made a motion to hold in abeyance for review all proposed referendum issues and budgets. Motion seconded by Kenneth Peltier; passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved to release a check for \$7,000 to the Indian Legal Resource Center, Inc. for contractual development of various tribal codes. John Barrett seconded the motion; passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved that liability insurance be purchased for the elected officials of the Tribe. Kenneth Peltier seconded; motion passed 4-0.

Bob Davis moved that attorney Steve Parker be asked to submit his resignation as Tribal Attorney and that the Tribe obtain alternate legal counsel. Francis Levier seconded the motion; passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved that the contract between Tom Knight and the former Business Committee be deemed invalid for lack of approval by the Secretary of the Interior and that no further compensation be paid to Knight. Furthermore, if the contract had been paid for in advance that legal avenues for recovery be pursued. Kenneth Peltier seconded; motion passed 4-0.

Bob Davis moved that the meeting be adjourned at 4:04 p.m. Francis Levier seconded; motion passed 4-0.

P.I.P. Pow Wow 1985



The Pottawatomic Inter-Tribal Pow Wow Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the head staff and hundreds of dancers and spectators who helped make this year's P.I.P. Pow Wow the biggest and best yet.

Winners in the 12th Annual P.I.P. Pow Wow competition dance categories are as follows:

Straight Dance

First, Jake Reynolds (Cheyenne-Arapaho); Second, Francis Sweetwater (Cheyenne-Osage); Third, Zack Morris (Sak & Fox-Pawnee-Kickapoo-Potawatomi).

Buckskin Dance

First, Sylvestine Shields (Pawnee); Second, Carey Standing (Sak & Fox); Third, Pauline Tsosie (Otoe-Shawnee).

Men's Traditional

First, Damon Roughface (Ponca); Second, Tony Shawnee (Shawnee); Third, Pete Moore (Pawnee).

Men's Fancy

First, Henry McClellan; Second, Billy McClellan, Jr.; Third, Ted Moore, Jr.

Junior Girls

First, Dana Daylight; Second, Jackie Tsonetokoy; Third, Frankie Madlen.

Junior Boys

First, Charles Dru; Second, Armos Littlecrow; Third, Ellic Printup, Jr.

Women's Cloth Costume

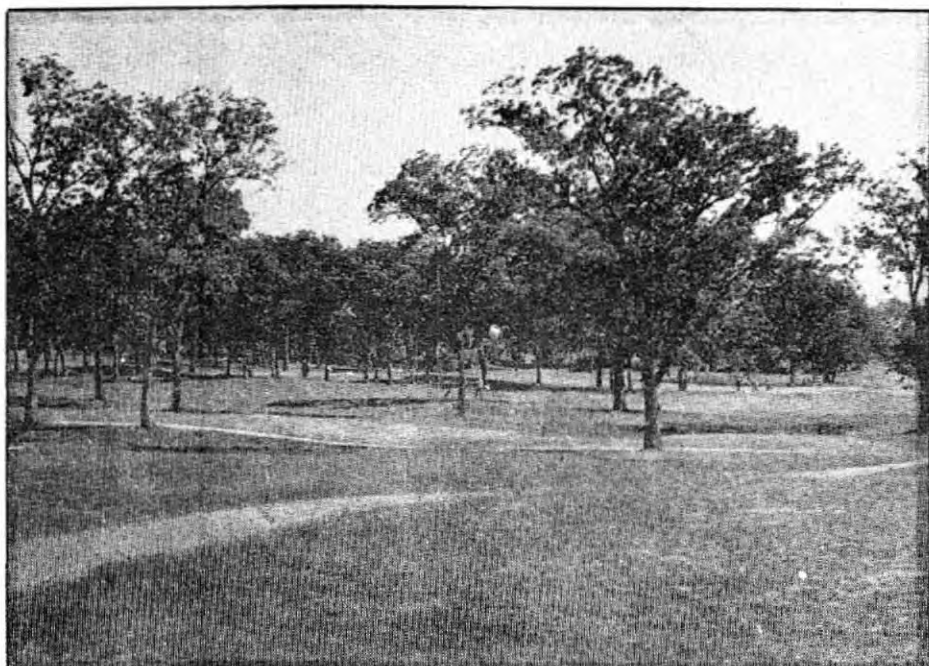
First, Delilah Arkaketa; Second, Edith Harjo; Third, Bernadette Huber.

Northern Shawl Dance

First, Amy NoEar; Second, Kathy Wahpepah; Third, Lillian Nanaeto.



Tribal Shorts

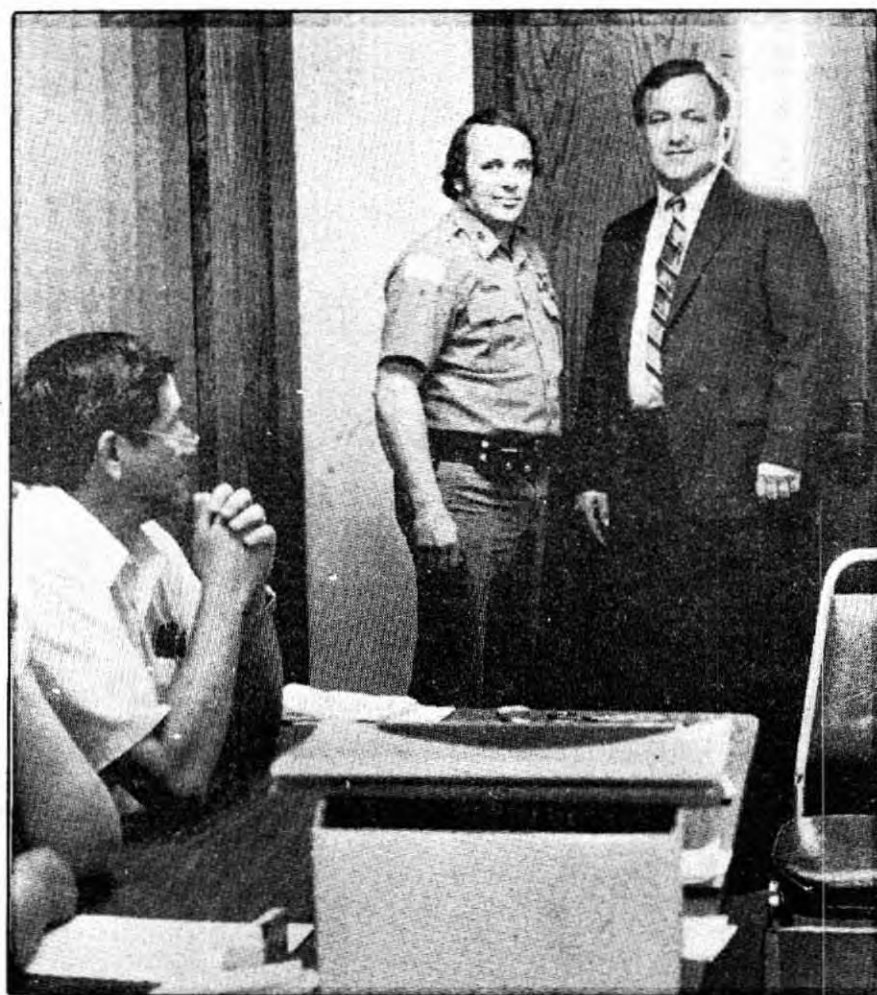


FIRELAKE MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION 1985 Golf Calendar

July 21-MGA 18-Hole Scramble w/Dinner
July 28-Co-Chisel Tourney w/Chandler Golf Club
Aug. 3 & 4-2nd Annual Firelake Golf Classis
Aug. 11, 18, 25 & Sept. 8-MGA Match Play Championship
Aug. 22-MGA 9-Hole Scramble w/Dinner
Oct. 5 & 6-MGA Medal Play Championship
Oct. 20-MGA 18-Hole Scramble w/Dinner

FIRELAKE GOLF TOURNAMENTS

July 13 & 14-Oklahoma Council for Indian Education
July 20-Southwestern Bell
July 27 & 28-Midwest Regional Golf League
August 3 & 4-2nd Annual Firelake Golf League
August 24-FAA Golf Club
Sept. 7-Western Electric
Sept. 9-East Central University to host NAIA Tourney
Sept. 14 & 15-General Motors
Sept. 21-Magnetic Peripherals Inc.
Oct. 12-Tinker Men's Golf Association



Ed Herndon (left) of the Bureau of Indian Affairs was present at the ballot counting for the constitutional referendum vote, as was Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Police Chief Nick Peltier and newly elected Tribal Chairman John Barrett.

The second edition of the family history book "Joseph Bertrand, Sr., His Ancestors — His Descendants," is now ready for distribution.

The book, containing over 200 pages, 17 pages of photographs, an index and bibliography,

culminates 15 years of research.

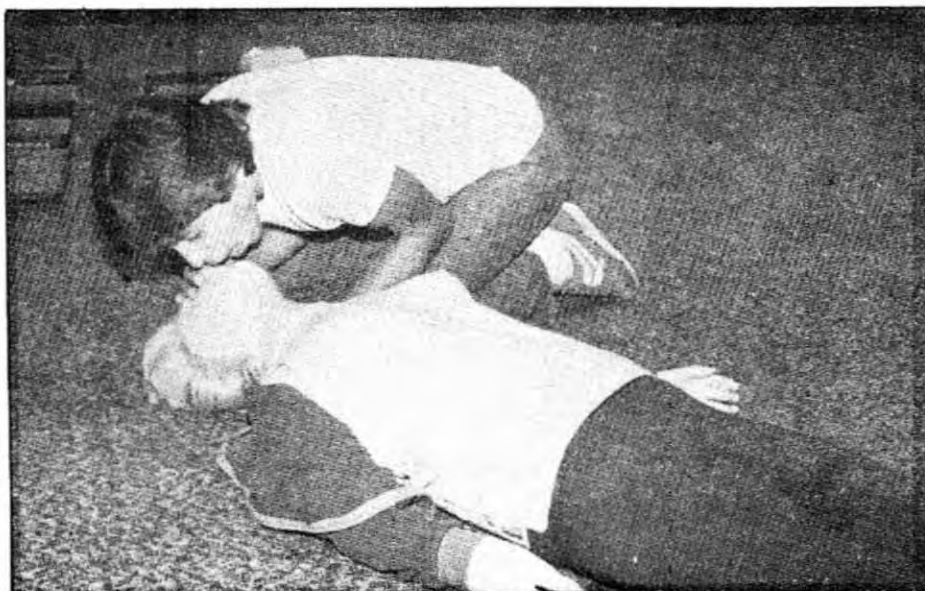
Orders should be addressed to the author, tribal member Gladys Moeller, 816 Cherokee, R.R. 2 — Box 221A, Oskaloosa, Kansas 66066.

Price for the book is \$30, plus \$1.50 postage and handling.



Some 70 participants in the Citizen Band Potawatomi Summer Youth Training Program have been taught first aid skills and CPR, thanks to a joint effort between the summer youth

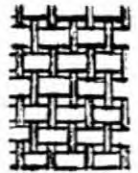
program, Gordon Cooper Voc-Tech School and the Citizen Band Community Health Representative Program. The 12 hour courses have been held at the Citizen Band administration building.



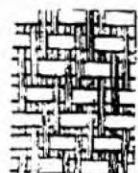
Black ash basketry — a Potawatomi tradition



Checker work (over-under).



Checker work (over-under).



Twilling (over 2-under 2).



Twilling (over 2-under 2).

Technique

Black ash trees grow in wet, swampy areas of Michigan woodlands. A tree is selected and cut down, the bark is removed, and the log is pounded with the dull end of the axe until the annual growth rings, called "grains" (about 1/4" thick) are raised and peeled up. These steps are usually done by men. Women then split these into thinner, more pliant strips, which are in turn split again, until they are almost like satin ribbons. The wesagak, or black ash strips, are soaked in water before being used to prevent breakage. The basketmakers scrape the backs of these strips until they are also smooth. They measure lengths of the wesagak into those that will be used for the "stand-ups" or warps, and those that will be used for the weavers or wefts. Upright pieces are usually somewhat firmer and thicker than weavers. The preparation of the material is a long and demanding process, requiring time, patience, and skill.

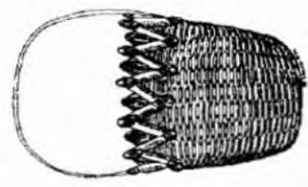
Baskets are made in a variety of shapes, sizes, and styles, including large hampers, picnic baskets with handles, waste baskets,



Black Ash Tree.

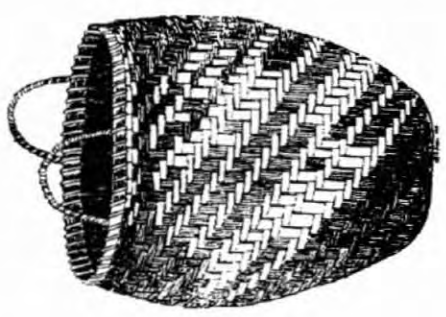
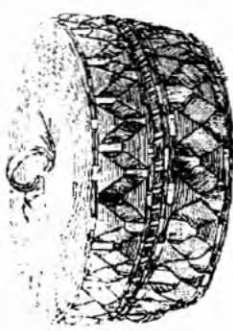


Sweet Grass.



letter holders, covered sewing baskets, jewelry baskets, and many others. Techniques used include checker work (over-under) and twilled work (over 2-under 2), and decorations consist of a curled surface pattern evenly applied which is made of especially pliant strips, or the use of braided sweet grass, either on the rim or as weft strips. Coiled sweet grass baskets were formerly made, but few are made now because this material is difficult to obtain.

Natural colors of black ash are a light, wheat shade which comes from the outside of the tree, and a soft brown tone which comes from the heart of the ash tree. Some use is made of commercial dyes, and dyed wesagak may be combined with natural colors in harmonious ways. Ash wood handles and rims are sometimes carved by men, and are smoothed with a piece of broken glass. Various handles are made, including one which is curved to fit the hand, another swinging handle which comes in two parts, and circular loops on either side called "ears". These well-made baskets last for many years, and even through several generations.



The story of Indian basket making



1. A black ash tree is cut off to obtain material for baskets.



2. After the bark is peeled off, the log is pounded with the dull end of an axe until a year's growth is raised up and can be pulled off.



3. Inner strips, or "grains", are split to make thinner strips with a knife and by pulling apart.



4. One side is smooth, like ribbon. The rough side is scraped until it is also smooth.



5. Some strips are dyed, and excess dye is wiped off with a cloth.



6. Strips are cut with scissors into desired widths and lengths for basketmaking.



7. The basketmaker decides on the shape and style of the basket and begins working. It takes many years of experience to become skilled at basket-making.

8. Each basketmaker has her own distinctive styles and color combinations. With experience and observation, a person can identify the hand of the artist by her baskets.

Dear Tribal Members,
Below you will find a copy of our Health Aids application. Help us to make your Health Aids Foundation as responsive to your needs as possible. If you need a prosthetic device, eyeglasses, hearing aids, or removable dentures, fill out this application. If you have other or additional needs please let us know; write them out and tell us.

Ken Cadaret
Prosthetics Committee

General Information

- Source of Funds** is derived from the 20 percent set aside funds from the tribe's per capita payment. The Health Aids Program and Scholarship Program operate from the interest accrued on the initial or principal amount set aside.
- Use Of Funds** the program monies are to be used for the purchase of *prosthetic devices, eyeglasses, hearing aids and removable dentures*.
- Authorized Expenditure Limits** the selection board may authorize expenditures which shall not exceed 75 percent of the cost of the device(s). During the program year, no one individual may be authorized a collective amount exceeding \$750.00.
- Approval** Completed applications will be individually and collectively reviewed once every two months. Applications will not be considered after 12 months have lapsed from the date of the first committee review.
- Other** The Health Aids Program is authorized expenditures for only the above named devices. Examinations and other medical services are not available under the program.
- The Health Aids Program will not pay taxes on any of the above named devices. We also request a formal itemized billing statement.
- Only enrolled members of the Citizen Band Potawatomi tribe are eligible to receive services through this program. Non-enrolled spouses and dependents are not eligible to receive assistance under the Health Aids Program.
- IHS and tribal program are separate programs and provide different services.

Health Aids Foundation Application

Name Of Applicant: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle)

Address: _____ (Street, R.F.D., Box No.) _____ (City, State, Zip Code)

Date of Birth: _____ (Month, Day, Year) **Roll No.:** _____ **Phone:** _____ (Area Code)

Head Of Household: **Yes** **No**

Explain Why Assistance Is Needed _____

.....

Type of Device For Which You Need Assistance: _____

.....

_____ (Date) _____ (Signature Of Applicant)

Application For Student Financial Aid

Citizen Band Potawatomi Scholarship Foundation
Route 5, Box 151, Shawnee, Ok 74801

Eligibility For Assistance
Must be an enrolled tribal member.

Monies Available
Part-time students: Those less than 12 hours — \$250.00 max.
Full-time students: Those with 12 hours or more — \$500.00 max.

Check will be made payable to both the student and the school he/she will be attending. It will be mailed certified.

Scholarships are renewable if grades from previous semester and verification of enrollment are mailed in before the next semester begins. If applicant does not have an application on file for that school year, he must send in an application to determine eligibility. A new application must be submitted for each school year.

Please read and follow instructions carefully and include all documents. It could determine your eligibility.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Please print or type all information except signatures.
2. Fill in all blanks in each appropriate section. If a blank does not apply to you or the amount is zero, write in N/A.
3. Be sure to sign and date application.
4. Completed applications must be submitted before the deadline. Applications will not be considered unless completed by deadline.
5. Falsified applications will be subject to forfeit of monies and penalty.

Documents As Follows:

Enrollment Verification
Letter or bulletin with tuition cost.

Deadline Date: August 15, 1985.

Citizen Band Potawatomi Scholarship Application

Today's Date: _____
Application For 19 _____ **Academic Year**

Last Name _____ **First** _____ **Middle** _____

Date Of Birth _____ **Social Security Number** _____ **Tribal Number** _____

Address _____ **City/State/Zip Code** _____

Male _____ **Female** _____ **Single** _____ **Married** _____

Name Of High School _____ **City** _____ **State** _____

Month _____ **Year** _____ **Of Graduation** _____

Did You Obtain A GED? _____

I will be a: Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____

Senior _____ Graduate Student _____

All Colleges Attended: _____

Name

Address

Year Attended

I Plan To Attend

Fall 19

Spring 19

I will attempt _____ **hours**

hours

Applicant's Signature

Attention tribal members!

Please list six categories of information/services you would like the Business Committee to provide you when they visit your state:

Mail To Route 5, Box 151, Shawnee, Ok. 74801

General Council Minutes — June 29, 1985

Meeting called to order by Chairman Leon Bruno at 7 a.m.

Present: Chairman Leon Bruno, Vice Chairman Doyle Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Peltier, Committeeman Max Wano, Committeeman Richard Whitecotton and members of the the Tribal Election Commission.

Chairman Leon Bruno immediately turned the meeting over to Election Commission Chairman Gary Bourbonnais in order for the Election Commission to conduct the 1985 tribal election.

At 2:06 p.m. Chairman Bruno resumed control of the meeting and then called a recess.

Meeting of the General Council called into session at 3:05 p.m.

Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Peltier read the minutes of the 1984 General Council meeting (see *HowNiKan*, September, 1984, Vol. 6, No. 7). Correction from the floor from Ms. Thelma Bateman asking that the minutes show she was allowed back into the 1984 Council meeting within five minutes of being removed by Gary Abramson of the BIA.

Annual report presented by Assistant Business Manager Cheryl McKinney. Questions from the floor included:

What is the bingo monthly income to the tribe under the new contract? (Chairman Bruno stated an extra \$7,775 had been collected in addition to the \$10,000 guarantee the first month);

How many students are on the summer youth program? (JTPA Director John Shea reported there are 70);

Are all summer youth participants Potawatomi? (Shea reported they are not all Potawatomi because our JTPA program services other tribes);

What is the budget for the Indian Child Welfare Program? (Ken Cadaret, Health Programs Director, answered \$25,000);

Are all new tribal members Potawatomi? (Bruno responded all new members born before 1961 did not have to meet the one-eighth blood degree requirement);

How and to whom is the tribe issuing tax permits to? (George Carter, Tax Commission Director responded that Potawatomi ordinances have established a tax rate to be levied on enterprises operating on Potawatomi owned tribal trust land, with the current sales tax rate being three percent);

Jerry Lewis questioned as to whether or not the tribe or the BIA could comment on an alleged "30,000 Indian women who have been involuntarily sterilized due to Indian Health Services policies"; (McKinney responded that she would investigate the charge; BIA representative Ed Herndon stated that the BIA did not control IHS activities);

What is the budget of the CHR (Community Health Representative) Program? (Cadaret responded \$84,000);

Why isn't there tax on the "Grandfather Tell Me A Story" book sold in the museum? (The book was funded by a NEH grant and is distributed on a donation basis only);

Is the money collected from taxes put into a special fund? (Carter stated that tax revenue is kept separate from other accounts and appropriated as the Business Committee sees fit);

Mike Kimmel, Fire Lake Golf Course Director, was questioned as to why "trees important to the Potawatomi people" were not being implemented in the golf course vegetation program? (Kimmel responded that trees for the golf course must be compatible with the environment and fast growing but that he was willing to consider suggestions. Kimmel also noted that he would like to purchase a tree spade and that the tree program now being implemented is made possible through the men's and women's golf associations);

Question was raised as to why the Tribal Convenience Store did not have public restrooms (Bruno responded that funds were not available for public restrooms at the time of store construction);

Question as to why the tribal store was "not stocked well", (Bruno responded that the cigarette merchandising at the store took up most of the available room).

Nate Atchieson of Finley and Cook CPA's gave the tribal financial report. Questions from the floor included:

Does the tribe pay debt service? (Yes);

Is the tribe in the hole or does it have money in the bank? (Money in the bank);

Questions were also raised about the 30 percent set-aside fund, purchase of 60 acres of land, tribal computer equipment, museum equipment and earnest monies.

John Barrett noted from the floor for the record that there was not a quorum present to conduct General Council business.

Questions were raised as to the status of a possible elderly housing project.

Comments were made concerning mailing problems with the *HowNiKans* that contained the Request for Ballot for the 1985 tribal election.

Questions were raised as to the Secretarial Election conducted by the BIA that approved the new tribal constitution. Ed Herndon of the BIA responded that 30 percent of the tribal members registering to vote were required to cast ballots to make it a valid referendum — and that that requirement had been met.

Discussion was held on whether the pow wow should be held at the same time as General Council. Suggestion was made that a tribal pow wow club should be formed to sponsor the annual pow wow as it is now conducted by an inter-tribal pow wow club.

Bruno presented a proposed budget for review that the Business Committee intended to put to referendum vote.

Ken Cadaret presented proposed changes in allowable expenses for tribal members seeking payment assistance for prosthetic devices. Set-aside interest monies fund the prosthetics program and any future changes in allowable costs will be presented to the entire tribe through a referendum vote.

Chairman Bruno recessed the meeting at 6:15 p.m. to await the results of the tribal election.

Meeting reconvened at 8:48 p.m. and turned over to the Election Commission. Results of the 1985 Citizen Band Potawatomi election are as follows:

Chairman

John A. Barrett, Jr. — 238
John Schoemann — 216
Leon Bruno — 124

Business Committee

Dr. Francis Levier — 248
Thelma Bateman — 192
Max Wano — 134

Business Committee

Bob F. Davis — 247
Steven W. Skinner — 186
Richard Whitecotton — 135

Grievance Committee No. 1

C.B. Hitt — 313
Porter Wesley Flynn — 241

Grievance Committee No. 2

Beverly Hughes (unopposed)

Grievance Committee No. 3

Dennis Duvall — 258
Steven C. Bruno — 163
Luther Wallace Dean — 136

The new Business Committee members were sworn into office immediately by CFR Court Judge Lawrence Wahpepah. Business Committee Vice Chairman Doyle Owens and Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Peltier will retain their seats until the 1986 tribal election.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.